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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

NUMBER 196



## PONY EXPRESS

In the second round of the schedule tonight, the Round Tent Cafe, which swept the Lions for three in a row last week, meets the Gene Morrisons, who hooked a brace from the Coca Colas. The Lions meet St. Patricks, who dropped two last week to Davenport, and the other match of the night is between Davenports and the Coca Colas.

## \$50,000 CONTEST

The Pear Bowl is participating in a nation-wide bowling contest in which 20,346 awards worth a total of \$50,000 will be made. There is no entry fee, anybody can enter. The contest begins on the first Saturday of each month and closes on the second Sunday of each month and will continue for a period of six months.

Here's what you do: When you bowl, fill out an entry blank. Then you may show your best series of three games in your contest entry, but the games must be in series. For instance, if you bowl six games and do better on the last three than on the first three, you may show them in your entry. Or, if your second, third and fourth games are the best of the six, you can enter that score. But you must enter scores of consecutive games.

The contest is in three divisions, and your total score will be the barometer as to which division you enter in. Thus beginners, "pretty fairs" and "experts" will all compete in their class.

## HANGTOWN LEAGUE

The Beach Boxers nailed the lid on the Collins Studebakers for two games, although the Collins men had the most total pins.

## The score:

Beach Box Co.			
J. Butcko	141	154	158-453
R. Vanderhayden	142	151	128-421
R. Phelan	93	127	234-354
R. Baxter	159	133	132-424
S. Beach	167	145	170-482
	702	710	722-2134

## Collins Studebaker

P. Garrick	130	141	159-430
K. Collins	118	116	115-349
L. Wigglesworth	124	99	197-420
R. Westphal	108	165	133-406
R. Weatherwax	198	157	196-541
Handicap	7	7	8-22
	685	685	798-2168

The Forest Service won two from the Raffles.

## The score:

Forest Service			
J. Buck	156	134	140-430
C. Barker	134	102	144-380
L. Johnson	133	117	94-344
C. Schumacher	120	166	153-439
J. Keusseff	124	112	153-389
Handicap	22	22	22-
	689	653	710-2052

## Raffles

A. H. Murray	134	130	138-402
S. Berry	120	144	165-431
R. Strum	162	135	174-471
H. Brown	125	80	123-367
L. B. Rantz	116	122	139-367
	657	611	739-2007

The Bank of America knocked over twenty-five more pins than Cannon Chevrolet, but that didn't stop them from dropping two to the Cannons.

## The score:

Bank of America			
Don Westernman	145	140	139-424
E. Ogden Hook	154	105	102-361
L. McKenzie	134	104	84-322
Ray Ellis	130	127	117-374
Jack Cummings	147	160	190-497
	710	636	632-1978

## Cannon Chevrolet

Thomas	122	124	133-379
Bell	92	128	128-348
Julio	105	111	156-372
Cannon	155	135	102-392
Willis	135	141	145-421
Handicap	13	14	14-41
	622	653	678-1953

Miss Margaret Kelly was a visitor Friday morning from Kelsey.

Mrs. F. N. Celio was a caller from Lake Valley on Tuesday.



## HITLER DRIVE ON MOSCOW ADVANCES

Turkey Reports 12 Rumanian Generals Executed For Protesting War On Russia

By JOE ALEX MORRIS  
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Adolf Hitler's drive for Moscow was reported ramming forward today despite fierce Russian resistance and the Nazi high command claimed a new major victory north of the Sea of Azov.

London reported that the fourth great German offensive against the Soviet is being carried out by three Nazi armies, totaling 1,500,000 men with a full reserve of 1,500,000 and 500,000 war prisoners working to maintain communications behind the lines.

Elsewhere on the far flung war front:

Istanbul quoted authoritative Rumanian advices that 12 Rumanian generals have been shot for protesting continued Rumanian participation in the attack on Russia. Thousands of Greeks were reported to have been shot for guerrilla war and sabotage against the Axis.

Twenty British officers were said to have escaped concentration centers in Greece and fled to the hills to organize resistance against the Nazis.

A dispute between the British and Germans balked—at least temporarily—a plan for exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners.

The Finns rejected a British diplomatic effort to extricate them from the war against Russia, giving rise to suggestions Britain may declare war on Finland.

Moscow admitted that the Nazis are denting the central front in an attack which, it was indicated, extends from the Valdai hills to the Roslavl area. However, the Russians claimed destruction of 198 of the German tanks and 31 planes. (Continued on Page Three)

## Pardon Board Rejects Pair

Brower Asks Commutation And Hall, On Parole, Made Pardon Application

Pleas of two El Dorado County felons for favor of the state advisory pardon board recently were rejected. This is according to word received by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon from Paul Yarwood, secretary to the board.

Application was made by Lowell D. Hall, on parole from San Quentin prison for rape, for a pardon. The application was denied.

The second application was by Frederick William Brower, convicted of murder, for commutation of sentence to time served.

The District Attorney's office had word that the two applications were to come before the board and statements expressing opposition to granting either application were forwarded to the board.

## Glenn Melson Named To Civilian Defense Work

Glenn Melson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melson, of Diamond Springs, has recently been appointed to the civilian staff at Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Melson has been employed at San Francisco the past few years by the Union Ice and Cold Storage Company as an accountant. He qualified on the federal civil service list and the opportunity to accept the Fort Mason appointment and improve his situation was recently presented.

Ambrose Pink, of Fair Oaks, arrested on charges of deer hunting by spotlight, was given a ninety-day sentence, suspended, on Monday in the Mud Springs justice court.

The Misses Doris Hurley and Cecile Dandero, and A. Angelo, all of Port Chicago, spent the weekend with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Merryman, at Smith Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Strum are home from a two-week vacation at San Diego. Mr. Strum brought home a cold as a souvenir.

## Laughs at Taxes



Alphonse LaPlante, 27 months old, Salem, Mass., has been threatened with arrest because he hasn't paid his poll tax. Census taker listed him as 21 years instead of 21 months. Alphonse just laughs.

## BIKES BANNED ON WALKS

Council Instructs Police To Enforce Order; Naming Of Attorney Is Laid Over

The city council Monday instructed the city police to enforce an order banning the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the community.

It appears that there has been some bicycling on the sidewalks in the business district and that it was the council's intention to make the regulation particularly applicable to that area.

There were four members of the board present, Councilman Joseph Beach being absent, and the matter of naming a city attorney was laid over until a full membership of the council shall be present.

The council adjourned to meet again at 7:30 o'clock on October 20. Reports noted the completion of street work on Spring Street and on Sacramento Street and there was some mention of the need for widening Coleman Street, although no action was taken.

This street, taking off Bedford Avenue and serving the Pine Heights and Nob Hill sections, carries a large amount of traffic and is a worthy subject for the street department's attention.

The council went on record establishing the policy that in future paving of thirty-foot streets, the city will pave a sixteen-foot roadway eight feet on either side of a center line.

Deeds were received from J. A. Bernisch, Richard Flowers and Victor Pierroz, in furtherance of the Canal Street widening project.

The council took recognition of a proposal for the removal of the "Hangtown Bell" from near the junction of Main and Canal Streets to the city park at Main and Bedford Streets and indicated that in connection with the proposal, some inquiry will be made to determine to whom the bell belongs and by whose authority the transfer in location might be made.

The report of the expert's audit of the city accounts was accepted and the city clerk, by reason of his also being city tax collector, was asked to increase his bond from the present \$5,000 to a total of \$20,000.

## 3-ENGINE COLLISION BLOCKS TRAVEL ON RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

HELPER, UTAH. — (UP) — Two powerful engines pulling a west-bound Denver & Rio Grande western freight train collided head-on with an east-bound locomotive on the Crossover 18 miles west of Helper early today, seriously injuring one man and blocking all traffic on the line.

Rev. J. R. Rudkin was called to Richmond on Tuesday to conduct funeral services for Arthur Noyes, of Pinole, who was killed instantly in a recent automobile accident. Mr. Noyes was a close friend of the Rev. Rudkin.

Ray Ricci has brought suit in Superior Court against Victor Mishelle and others seeking to quiet title to the Last Chance mining claim.

## 17 OF TANKER CREW SAVED FROM SEA

3 Of Survivors Report Fog And Darkness Hid Identity Of Attacker

RIO DE JANEIRO. (UP) — Survivors of the torpedoed American-owned Panamanian tanker I. C. White said today that the vessel had been torpedoed without warning, presumably by a submarine.

Three survivors who arrived aboard the steamer Del Norte, which rescued 17 members of the I. C. White's crew, said it was impossible to identify the attacker because of pitch darkness and fog at the time of the attack.

They agreed, however, that it was a submarine rather than a surface vessel.

They said none of the crew was injured in an explosion and fire which followed the torpedoing.

There was a single explosion on the tanker's starboard side, between tanks No. 6 and 7 when the attack came at about 12:15 a. m. Sept. 27. The vessel sank at 3:51 that morning.

They believed that only three of the crew members were still missing. All the crew left the I. C. White before she went down, they said.

The vessel became an inferno a short while after she was hit they said. Fire followed the single explosion, setting the tanker's oil ablaze. Billows of smoke and flames shot into the sky.

The informants asked that their names be withheld because they had not yet given their accounts officially. One said the tanker was about 550 miles southeast of Pernambuco when it sank.

The attacking vessel appeared only as a vague shadow on the dark water, he said, and only two lights were visible.

"We were moving along nicely in the murky night when a couple of minutes past midnight Sept. 27 there was a terrific explosion on the starboard side between the six and seven tanks," he said. "There was only one explosion."

"Although I had been straining my eyes, I hadn't seen a single thing. But right after the explosion I saw two lights low on the water on the starboard side."

## Fire Prevention Lions' Subject

Arson Investigator At Sacramento Is Speaker; Contest Support Voted

Placerville Lions renewed support of the student speaker's contest as a club activity and observed Fire Prevention Week at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Raffles.

Guest speaker was Detective Martin Charles, who is in charge of arson investigations for the Sacramento Police Department. He was presented by Lion James Dalzell, of the October entertainment committee.

The Lions approved plans to award cash prizes to the winners in the club's annual student speaker's contest, in which the winner advances to eliminations looking toward the selection of a district winner.

In addition to cash awards aggregating ten dollars for the first three winners in the club contest, the club voted to obtain a plaque to be displayed permanently at the high school, on which each year the name of the winner of first place for that year will be engraved. The club voted that when the plaque is obtained, the names of winners of the contest in previous years will be placed upon it so that it will represent, at all times, a full record of the winners of the contest.

## Cannon Agency Leases Adjoining Garage

The Cannon Chevrolet Company has rented the adjoining garage building on Main Street, until recently occupied by an auxiliary warehouse of the Forest Service. Lloyd Cannon, of the Chevrolet agency, said that the additional floor space will be used for storage purposes.

## 'Nice Work, Old Pal!'



Ronald Coleman receives a congratulatory kiss right in the eye from his three-months-old pup, Chub, after winning a lapel medal for writing the best letter on "Why I Own a Dog." The contest was sponsored by the Greenwich Village (N. Y.) Humane League. Chub's brother, Doc, is a bit too tired to express his sentiments. Ronald has seven other pups and their mother at his Jersey City, N. J., home.

## GARLAND IS BEING URGED TO REGISTER REPUBLICAN

Conservative Leader Is Believed Strongest Potential Candidate For G.O.P. With Exception Of Attorney General Warren

United Press Staff Correspondent

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO. (UP) — Perhaps the next major political development in California will be the announcement of Gordon Garland on what he intends to do about the 1942 gubernatorial race.

It is rather generally conceded that the white-haired assembly speaker from Tulare county will toss his hat in the ring but the circumstances surrounding the event will make news.

For one thing, influential friends of Garland have urged him to register as a Republican to better his chances of getting into the finals. They argue that a third Democrat would be at a disadvantage against Governor Olson and Los Angeles Senator Robert W. Kenny. (Kenny has announced already and Olson is a sure certainty to do so ultimately.)

Garland's friends believe there will be a weak field among the Republicans, provided Attorney General Earl Warren does not choose to run. Warren is an acknowledged threat if he enters the race but at this writing, most or all of the other possibilities would be hard pressed to overcome the tremendous Democratic majority in registrations.

## T. P. O'NEIL, RETIRED MINE WORKER, DIED ON MONDAY

The funeral services for Thomas Patrick O'Neil, 72, a retired miner, will be held Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Patrick's Church. Interment will be at the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. O'Neil passed away on Monday evening. He was a native of Pennsylvania and came to California in 1920, making his home in and near Placerville since that time. Memory Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## KANSAS TORNADO WRECKS 200 HOMES; THREE MEET DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Through the debris that once had been 200 homes workers searched today for possible further victims of a tornado that dipped into this area to kill three persons and cause \$1,000,000 worth of damage.

About 60 persons were hospitalized with broken bones, cuts and bruises suffered when the twister swept out of rain swollen skies just before the supper hour last night and in a few moments cut a block wide swath for six miles through southwestern Kansas City and three suburban communities.

Miss Diana Barker has returned from a visit of several days with friends at Roseville.

## Body Of Second Navy Aviator Recovered

SAN DIEGO. (UP) — The body of John J. Brewer, aviation machinist mate 3d class, San Diego, killed when a Navy scout bomber crashed into San Diego Bay Saturday, was recovered by divers from a tangled piece of wreckage at the bottom of the bay late yesterday, the Navy revealed today.

Meanwhile, the ashes of Ens. G. A. Jung-Johann, Crockett, Calif., who also died in the crash, were to be sent to San Francisco sometime this week for burial in the naval cemetery there.

## LEW JENKINS ON PAN FOR SORRY SHOWING IN COCHRANE FIGHT

NEW YORK. (UP) — The ring's problem child—"Looney Lew" Jenkins—goes before commission physicians today for an official investigation of his pathetic performance against Freddie Cochrane in last night's alleged battle of champions. Veteran observers insisted no lightweight champion ever made such a sorry showing as scrappy Jenkins did at Madison Square Garden in losing a non-title 10 round decision to Cochrane, the welterweight king.

Mrs. Jessie Stevens, of the forest staff, is spending a few days assisting in office work at Lumberyard ranger station.

## WEATHER

Fair, but with cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

## REVISION OF NEUTRALITY ACT STUDIED

Myron Taylor Reports Today On Rome View Of Religion In Russia

WASHINGTON. (UP) — President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a picked bi-partisan group of congressional leaders met today to develop a program for changing the neutrality act to increase the effectiveness of American shipping in aiding Britain and Russia.

The conference started in the White House study less than two hours after Mr. Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park, N. Y.

Action of the Panamanian cabinet in disapproving the arming of merchant ships under its flag heightened the administration's desire to change the neutrality act so that American flag ships could be armed.

About 125 American-owned ships fly the flag of the little Central American republic. About 40 of these are owned by the U. S. government, and eight or nine of them have been armed. These armed vessels include the Pink Star which was sunk by a submarine near Iceland on Sept. 19. The ships had been placed under Panamanian registry in order to permit them to sail into areas proscribed by the U. S. neutrality act.

## Taylor to Confer

WASHINGTON. (UP) — Byron C. Taylor, special emissary to the Vatican, confers today with President Roosevelt amid reports that he will tell him the basis upon which the Catholic church might resume relations with the Soviet Union. Taylor returned from Rome last Saturday and probably will meet the President at 5 p. m.

On the eve of Taylor's report to the President, it was announced in Moscow and confirmed by the state department that the U. S. ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, will return to Washington soon for consultations with the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It was assumed that Steinhardt (Continued on Page Three)

## Devil's Tower "Sitter" Safe

Hopkins Reports He Was Never Worried, Gained 5 Pounds In Experience

RAPID CITY, S. D. (UP) — Parachutist George Hopkins, after almost a week marooned on the tiny peak of Devil's Tower, was back to earth today with the announcement that he had never been worried and had gained five pounds.

Sitting over a big steak in a cafe here early today, the heavily bearded and wind-burned daredevil told his story from the minute he parachuted to the acre that is the top of the 865-foot Devil's Tower last Wednesday until eight skilled mountain climbers set him down 130 hours later last night.

Hopkins made the landing on the great Devil's Tower needle, rising above the surrounding country more than the height of the 1,260-foot Empire State Building, on a \$50 bet.

Hopkins was tied by rope between members of the rescue party. They led him down the crude steel spike ladder, lowering him by rope from rung to rung.

At 8:20 p. m. (MST) Hopkins jumped from the last steel spike to the ground.

## CHILD, LOST EIGHT DAYS IN MOUNTAINS, IS FOUND SAFE

CONWAY, N. H. (UP) — The feet of five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth, who was lost eight days and nights in the rain and bitter cold of the White mountains, were electrically heated today to offset frost-bite.

Otherwise, Pamela, a fragile, blue-eyed, brown-haired child, was uninjured. Having eaten nothing while she was lost, she weighed 37 pounds, eight less than when she wandered away from her parents on September 28, while they were picnicking. A nurse said she ought to be out of the hospital "in a couple of days."

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## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

WITH THE BASEBALL season nearing its conclusion soon the umpire will hang up his little blue cap and go home—a place where he doesn't always have the last word.

The saddest part about summer's end is that one must throw away the old straw hat, but it takes dough to get the old overcoat out of hock.

The island of Trinidad has bats which catch fish. Worth studying—might lead to the invention of the submerging airplane or the flying submarine.

China, an historian tells us, is

classically the Land of Chin. And a good, stout Chin it is, too, as the Japanese have sorrowfully discovered.

The Allies-Iran conflict was so brief that it didn't even qualify for the title of the War of the Week.

No wonder Coach Hitler is upset. He was pointing for the clash with Great Britain but ran into an early season tangle in Russia.

The United States army has just purchased 1,000,000 pairs of shoes. That, if nothing else, should put us on a war footing.

### GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marner, formerly of Lake County but now residents of Placerville, and Mrs. Stacey also of Placerville, were recent callers at the Gold Hill Dairy here.

Mrs. Maud Panning of near Placerville spent a short time with her family here, the Wm. Veerkamp on Tuesday, and called also at Mrs. B. Veerkamp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollman of Cold Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veerkamp and Malcolm Veerkamp were dinner guests on Wednesday evening at the Harry Reaside home at Lotus. A pleasant evening was spent in general conversation and outlines arranged for the Farm Bureau meetings of Coloma-Lotus-Gold Hill Center for the coming year.

Malcolm Veerkamp made a business trip to Sacramento on Thursday.

Don Bennett of Kelsey who has been assisting for the past week with chores at the Gold Hill Meat Plant has returned to his home at Kelsey.

Ken Thompson, the genial clerk at Howe's Drive-in Market, made a business call at the Gold Hill Meat Plant on Friday.

We are glad to see Mr. Johnston of Sacramento back again on his peddling route and we understand he will continue making regular trips for the winter.

Miss Inez Veerkamp spent Sunday evening at Gold Hill visiting with her parents.

After an illness of several weeks Jane Calvert Bergantz, wife of J. W. Bergantz passed away late Saturday afternoon at Sacramento.

Mrs. Bergantz was stricken while attending her duties at the boarding house at Fresh Pond. She was removed to the Alhambra Hospital at Sacramento and everything possible was done for her relief but to no avail. A native of Nevada, she was the youngest daughter of the late Thomas Calvert. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday from the Andrews and Grulich Funeral Parlor in Sacramento with entombment at East Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManis of Santa Rosa, their daughter Helen and Mrs. Carmichael of Los Angeles were weekend visitors in El Dorado County. Saturday afternoon

was spent in a visit to Miss Margaret Kelley and the Marshall Museum at Kelsey. Mr. McManis' parents were early day residents of the Kelsey and Spanish Flat sections and he is always interested in that section of the county. Saturday evening the party visited at Gold Hill with the Louis Veerkamp family, Miss Inez Veerkamp accompanying them out from Placerville. Mr. McManis is a cousin of Louis Veerkamp and again the evening was spent in pleasant reminiscences of by-gone days. Sunday the party drove to Lake Tahoe returning to Santa Rosa via Truckee, Grass Valley and other interesting points.

The vacationists, the Veerkamp and Akin families, returned on Sunday evening from their trip through the Northwest. They drove into British Columbia and report having had a grand trip.

### PRISONER EXCHANGE PLAN HAS COLLAPSED, COMMONS TOLD

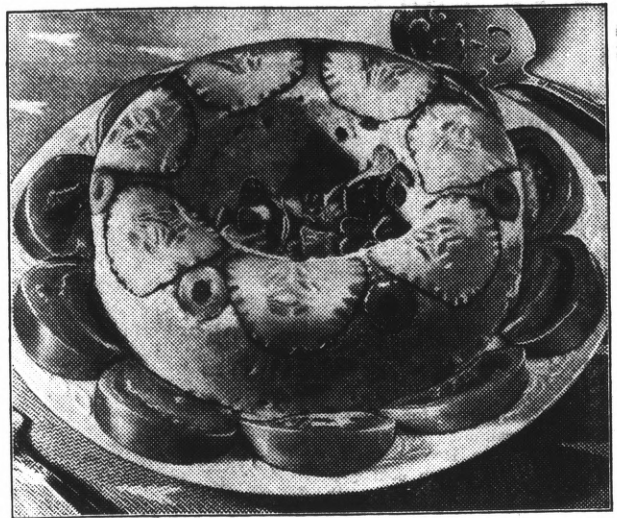
LONDON, (AP) — The plan for a temporary English Channel war truce and exchange of prisoners between Great Britain and Germany collapsed at the zero hour today and an official statement in the House of Commons indicated that negotiations would not be reopened at least for a long time.

The German prisoners, who had been put aboard small hospital ships at Newhaven for transportation across the Channel to the French coast at Dieppe, were disembarked. War Secretary Capt. Henry D. R. Margesson told the House of Commons, due to "a flagrant breach of faith by the German government."

The exchange arrangement which originally had envisaged the trading of 3,000 war prisoners and civilian internees broke down because the Germans wanted to exchange prisoners on a man-for-man basis while the British wanted to exchange categories.

## SALADS for FALL DAYS must satisfy keen appetites

says Dorothy Greig



Pretty enough to serve at a party, yet easy enough to make for family meals is this Jellied Ham and Chicken salad.

INSTINCT, as Grannie was wont to observe, is a wonderful thing. Given a reasonably free rein it can decide a lot of things for us. Consider food, for instance.

During the hot weather, we instinctively turn to salads that are light and cooling, made of juicy fruits and vegetables.

But with the first sharp days of fall we just as instinctively want our salads and other foods to have more staying power. That's why you will like the salad I am going to tell you about here. Made of ham and chicken it is really satisfying to appetites. It is certainly fun to put together, too, because turned out on the platter it looks fine and upstanding with its cucumber and olive slices on top, and its garnish of trim tomato wedges.

#### Jellied Ham and Chicken

2 teaspoons gelatine  
1/4 cup water  
1 can condensed consommé  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 tablespoons cream  
1 1/2 cups ground ham  
1 1/2 cups ground chicken  
cucumber slices, stuffed olives for garnish  
Sprinkle the gelatine on the water, and let stand for 5 minutes. Heat the consommé (just as it comes from the can) and pour over the softened gelatine stirring until dissolved. Then add lemon juice

and cream. Pour a small amount of consommé in ring mold and chill until firm. Place cucumber slices or sliced stuffed olives on the chilled jelly. Pour over enough of the consommé to cover the garnish and chill again. Mix the ground ham and chicken into the remaining consommé. Pour all into ring mold and chill until firm. Garnish with salad greens, tomato slices. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serves 8.

And while we are talking about salads, let me give you this dressing which has a sharpness and zest that blends well with the more hearty type of salads we serve in cool weather:

#### Onion-Tomato Dressing

1/2 cup condensed tomato soup  
1/2 cup salad oil  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons onion, chopped fine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients and put into a glass jar. Cover tightly and shake well until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed and blended. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

### TOMATO JUICE...

a glassful is your Vitamin C for the day

Dorothy Greig

THE other day in glancing over an article that mentioned condensed soup, tomatoes and vitamins, I stopped to enjoy a little laugh.

The thought suddenly came to me that my great-grandmother, reading the same article, would have been completely bewildered and probably disturbed.

Poor dear, in her day there were no condensed soups. She had never heard of vitamins. And as for tomatoes—well, they were poisonous, weren't they?

And now look at tomatoes—tops as a healthful, zestful food, recognized as one of our richest sources of Vitamin C.



Vitamin C is essential to the well being of bones and teeth and to help maintain a high level of health. It is one vitamin we must get every single day of our lives since it cannot be stored in the body. So you see how important tomatoes and tomato juice are in our diet.

Getting enough Vitamin C is simple. One glassful of tomato juice supplies sufficient Vitamin C for the day. And a good time to enjoy it is breakfast time because a glassful of chilled tomato juice is a fine rousing start on the day.

In buying tomato juice select a brand that offers the real taste of fresh tomatoes. Fresh tomato flavor is achieved by using only tomatoes that are fully ripe and luscious and taking just the juice that comes from a first light squeeze. Nothing is added but a pinch of salt. Canned this way the juice is true in flavor, a lively red in color and of the same consistency from the top of the can to the bottom.

For breakfast, tomato juice is best served plain, with maybe a wedge of lemon on the side or, for a change, you might occasionally try this simple variation:

**Tomato Juice with Lime**  
1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice  
Add the salt and fresh lime juice to the tomato juice. Chill and serve.



Peggy O'Toole has grown up under the wing of an elderly widow, Mrs. Burke, whose two small grandchildren, Mickey and Rosemary, also live with her. Peggy becomes governess to little Janice Meredith, who lives with her grandfather, Peter Meredith. She learns that Mr. Meredith has an unmarried son, George, who quarreled with his father and left home several months ago. Meanwhile, she has become engaged to a young taxi-driver, Jimmie Butler. Late one night, she is called to the Meredith home when a thunderstorm gives Janice a fit of hysterics. She discovers that the prodigal son, George, returned home that day, but is now out late at a party. The family physician, driving her home, stops to pick up George. Peggy is stunned to find he is Jimmie! He is very drunk and behaves like a cad. Peggy takes his ring from her finger, leaps from the doctor's car, and boards a bus.

#### CHAPTER XVI

AS PEGGY rode homeward in the bus, she was in a daze. She felt as though she were living through some dreadful nightmare. Everything seemed unreal. It was not only that Jimmie had deceived her and made a plaything of her love, but it was the cruel way in which his masquerade had been revealed that left her stunned and terribly wounded.

After a while she became vaguely aware that she was approaching her destination. Automatically she pulled the bell cord made her way to the door of the bus and, as it came to a stop, stepped off onto the wet, slippery sidewalk.

A drizzle of rain was falling. She bent her head against it and stumbled along blindly in the general direction of home.

She reached an intersection stepped out into the street, looking neither to the right nor the left—staring only at the ground.

She did not see the skidding car careening wildly down the street. . . . Some one screamed. Peggy heard the screech of brakes.

MICKEY BURKE arose early that morning. During the summer, he contributed to the family finances by selling newspapers, and had to be out on the street at an early hour.

"Where's Peg?" he asked Grandma Burke, as he ate his breakfast.

"She was called to the Merediths' late last night," Grandma informed him, "and didn't come back. Said she would spend the rest of the night there."

Mickey gulped down the rest of his breakfast, and departed.

Soon, he was standing beneath an awning on a street corner, vending his wares.

"Pay-per! Pay-per!" The hours passed. It was now almost eleven o'clock. Mickey had disposed of all his morning papers and had received the first editions of the afternoon papers.

"Pay-per! Opening Wall Street prices. . . Here y'are, sir!"

The customer stood there a while as he glanced through the paper.

"Another accident!" he murmured, shaking his head. "These drunken drivers are the limit!"

"Yes, sir," Mickey said respectfully, out without interest.

As his customer moved on, however, he decided at least to take a little time off to look at the sport pages.

THEN, as he flicked the sheets of a paper, he suddenly stopped arrested by the sight of a girl's picture that had leaped up at him from the second page.

He stared dazedly at it—took in the heading printed above it—DO YOU KNOW THIS GIRL?

His eyes flew to the caption beneath:

The picture above is an enlarged reproduction of a snapshot found in the purse of an unidentified young woman who was struck and critically injured by a hit-and-run driver early this morning. It was obviously a picture of the victim herself, and was the only means of identification found on her. She lies unconscious at St. Joseph's Hospital. If you know her, please communicate with the hospital.

Mickey, his face white, skipped through the story, then frantically summoned a friend to take over his newsstand.

Dashing home, he burst into the kitchen.

"Granny," he gasped, "Why, Mickey! What's the matter?"

"Peggy," he managed to say, then burst into uncontrollable sobs.

Unable to speak he held out the paper, pointing to the picture. Mrs. Burke took it with trembling fingers read the news.

She put an arm around the sobbing boy. "Mickey, this—this girl looks like Peggy, but there's a chance it isn't her. We'll— we'll call the hospital."

"No, there's no doubt about it—one of our own doctors identified her—Dr. Maynard."

YOUNG Mr. George Meredith alias Jimmie Butler, arose late with a splitting headache and a bad taste in his mouth. A cold shower helped the one, and the cup of strong black coffee he ordered as he dressed helped to alleviate the other.

He had a vague impression that something rather unpleasant had happened the night before—something involving Peggy—but he couldn't quite remember what. Well, he'd be seeing her today when she came to look after Janice, and he would find out. Wouldn't she be surprised when she found him here, and learned who he was!

"Good morning, Mary!" he said, cheerfully enough, as he sat down to his breakfast.

The maid placed a platter of eggs and some toast before him. He regarded the latter critically.

"This is browner than I usually like it, Mary," he reproved. "In fact—it's black!"

Mary nodded. "If you please, sir. Hilda asked that you excuse her—she's that upset over the accident."

"Oh, did Hilda have an accident? That's too bad. . . . By the way, has my father gone?"

"Oh, yes, sir! He and Mrs. Meredith both left as soon as Dr. Maynard telephoned them the news."

"Jimmie frowned. 'News? What news?'"

"I was telling you, sir. The accident. It's a terrible shame—and her so sweet and lovely! There's a piece about it here in the afternoon paper, sir."

"She worked here, sir—that's why Hilda is so upset. Your father and Mrs. Meredith have gone to the hospital. They said not to let Miss Janice see the paper."

Jimmie, however, was not listening. He was staring with horrified eyes at Peggy's picture.

His chair went over with a clatter as he leaped up and dashed to the phone.

"Operator! Operator! Get me St. Joseph's Hospital! . . . No, I don't know the number! . . . Hello! Hello! Is this St. Joseph's? . . . That girl who was brought in this morning—the hit-and-run victim—is . . . operating at noon . . . he heard a voice say."

Noon! He looked at the clock. It was then eleven-thirty.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



#### ALMOST A BOOK A DAY

DONALD GORDON, WESTFIELD, N.H., CLAIMS TO HAVE READ 30,000 BOOKS IN THE LAST TEN YEARS—HE IS READER FOR A WHOLESALE BOOKDEALER



LAKE MEAD—CREATED BY BOULDER DAM—is THE LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE IN THE WORLD—115 MILES LONG—MORE THAN 550 MILES OF SHORELINE

### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

1. Peevishness of fellow
2. Remains of fellow
3. Surdsome word
4. Seed covering
5. Man's voice
6. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
7. Ailment
8. Wireless telephone
9. Midday
10. Whole number
11. Clear's characteristic
12. Ties
13. Metric unit
14. Rail at
15. John closely
16. Surrounded
17. Gentlewoman
18. Suit
19. West Indian sorcery
20. Work inefficiently
21. Adapt
22. Boat's vessel
23. Clay roofing material
24. Man's name
25. Prefix used by
26. Northern aquatic bird
27. Central part
28. High mountain pass
29. Narrow mountain pass
30. Small sandpiper
31. Death notice
32. Thick sour

**DOWN**

1. Malay island
2. Maria
3. Net for pair
4. Somewhat old
5. Core's scattering
6. Pluck out
7. And (German)
8. Small portion
9. Show truth of
10. Pretext for acceptance
11. Group of nine
12. Bible name
13. German philosopher
14. Supreme being
15. Press
16. Pertaining to reading
17. Secret coalition
18. Offensiveness
19. Jewels
20. Forked
21. Roman magistrate
22. Shop
23. Distress signal
24. Wear
25. Danger
26. Period
27. Members of Caucasian race
28. English oligarch
29. Give confidence to
30. Yale University
31. Railroad station
32. Administer extreme
33. Union
34. Extinct bird
35. Very black
36. Niece
37. Oboe
38. Skin opening
39. Great lake
40. Small duct
41. Scottish

**Crossword Puzzle**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

## BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

**H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR**  
PALMER GRADUATE  
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed. and Friday, and by appointment  
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

**CHAMPION SHOE REPAIRING SHOP**  
Located in Santa Rita Hotel Bldg.  
Now under new and thoroughly competent management  
No better Work anywhere at any price.

**Chris Henningsen & Sons**  
General Hauling, Furniture Moving  
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work  
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

**The MAY-DEN Shop**  
now has the agency for NU-BONE CORSETS we also have a nice stock of long-sleeve blouses

**LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S. DENTIST**  
Office: Empire Theatre Building  
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

**SHARP & DUNLAP**  
Reynolds Building Phone 14-W

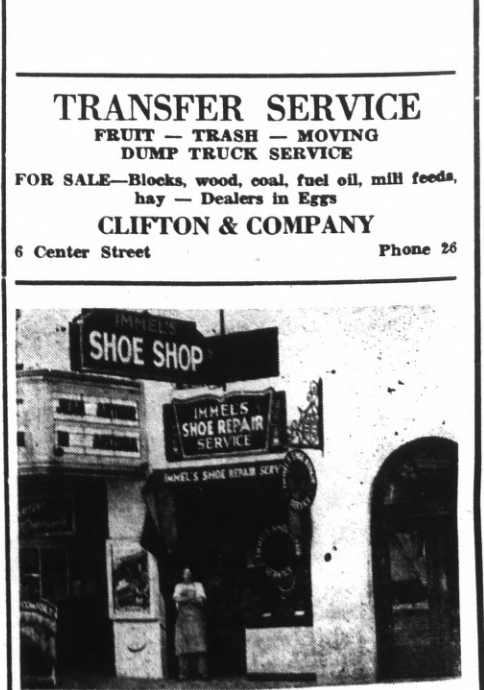
**FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
897 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

**LOOMIS**  
Phone 92  
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Eat, drink and be merry at  
**MERRYMAN'S**  
Dance Every Saturday Night  
The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience  
**PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning  
That experience is at your service  
**LEWIS & LEWIS**  
327 Main St. Phone 35

**TRANSFER SERVICE**  
FRUIT — TRASH — MOVING  
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE  
FOR SALE—Blocks, wood, coal, fuel oil, mill feeds, hay — Dealers in Eggs  
**CLIFTON & COMPANY**  
6 Center Street Phone 26



## MAKING AMERICA STRONG

**PLANTS NOW PRODUCING MACHINE GUNS FOR ARMY...**

**AUG. 1940**  
2 PLANTS

**14 MONTHS AGO ONLY TWO PLANTS WERE MANUFACTURING MACHINE GUNS. TODAY—THERE ARE TEN AND INDUSTRY HAS INCREASED PRODUCTION 460%**

**SEPT. 1941**

**10 PLANTS**

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

In the period of little more than a year—from August, 1940 to September, 1941—production of machine guns in U. S. plants increased 460 per cent, enough for present needs, according to Army estimates.

This extraordinary progress was made possible through an enormous

and speedy program of plant construction, tooling, etc., on the part of private industry. Only two plants were producing machine guns 14 months ago. Private plants placed under contract last year—some of them had been making spark plugs, refrigerators and other civilian products—are now turning out both the .30 and .50 calibre weapons.

A year ago, most of these companies possessed not a unit or tool for machine gun production. But moving into action at an emergency pace, these firms installed the tools and equipment and trained thousands of workers for their new tasks.

One firm which employs 2,800 workers in its machine gun plant is now in mass production and is operating 10 months ahead of its original schedule, and its original maximum schedule has been increased.

Employee-training programs have been emphasized in this important conversion and expansion job. Machine gun construction is a delicate operation and one that requires work at extremely high tolerances. That industry has been able to accomplish what it has in this vitally important field of defense production testifies to the efficacy of these industrial training programs.

### FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY FARM LEADERS CONFER AT BERKELEY ON NEED FOR INCREASED 1942 PRODUCTION

BERKELEY—The California defense board of the United States Department of Agriculture has made public "food-for-freedom" goals embracing virtually every farming enterprise in the state. A conference of federal, state and county farm leaders was held in Berkeley October 1 discussing coordinated action for the "all-out" effort to achieve goals set in the department's increased-production campaign.

Dave Davidson, State USDA defense board chairman, said greatest emphasis will be placed upon the critical need to produce substantially more milk, eggs and hogs in 1942, since these are the commodities most vital to assure adequate protective foods for the millions of defense workers in the U. S. and to fill selective food quotas promised Great Britain under the lease-lend agreement.

California's specialty crops, however, also will be drawn upon heavily to meet defense needs, and Davidson pointed out that although the bearing acreage of fruit trees is relatively inflexible, producers can assure higher yields through increased application of fertilizers and improved orchard management practices.

He said no specific production goals have been set for either fresh or dried fruits, but that increased marketings of virtually all varieties will be in demand, largely because of improved consumer purchasing power in the United States.

Davidson said that while California dairymen, poultrymen and

hog producers will be called upon for heavy increases in production, no increase in numbers of cattle or sheep is desired. Cattlemen are advised to improve the average quality of herds by culling, and to increase their 1942 slaughter by 22 per cent over the 1940 figure. This, he said, will serve both to fill the immediate need and prevent an over-supply of beef coming to market when the present emergency is ended, and to assure conservation of cattle and sheep ranges which have been badly over-grazed in the past.

Poultrymen of the state are now called upon for 27,000,000 dozen more eggs in 1942, an increase of 19 per cent over the estimated 1941 production. Hog producers, to increase 1942 pork production 3,500,000 pounds over 1940, will need to save 8 per cent more of this year's crop and 12 per cent more next spring. Dairymen are advised to achieve an 8 per cent increase in milk production over 1941 partly through building up the number of milk cows but mostly through better feeding.

A 20,000-acre increase in land devoted to commercial truck crops for fresh market shipment is the goal assigned California, with a nominal increase also asked for in the production of commercial truck crops for processing.

While increased production will be sought for virtually all agricultural commodities, wheat and cotton are exceptions. Wheat growers of the state will be asked to slash their production by 241,000 acres in 1942

and an additional 58,000 acres in 1943 to prevent further accumulation of surplus wheat now sufficient to meet all needs for two years. Cotton growers will be asked to plant in line with their present allotments.

Achievement of the state goals will be sought through the county USDA defense boards which will consult each farmer personally during the course of a farm plan sign-up campaign and elicit information as to individual contribution which may be made in the increased production effort. Deadline for completion of the sign-up is set for December 1.

### WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS IN NINTH CORPS AREA ON DECEMBER 1st

SAN FRANCISCO—Examinations to select eleven enlisted men from the Regular Army and eight from the National Guard as candidates for appointment as cadets at the United States Military Academy will be held at posts throughout the Ninth Corps Area, beginning Monday, December 1, 1941. It was announced today at the headquarters of Brigadier General Arthur W. Lane, Commanding General of the Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

The men selected will compete in the regular West Point entrance examination to be held in March, 1942, against candidates from other Corps Areas, Departments, and similar Army commands, for the actual appointments. Those selected by the Corps Area examinations will be sent to the Ninth Corps Area West Point Preparatory School at Fort Winfield Scott, California, on or about January 1, 1942.

Any enlisted man in the Regular Army or National Guard assigned to a unit stationed in the Ninth Corps Area is eligible to compete for candidacy. He must have enlisted, volunteered, or been inducted prior to July 1, 1941, have served one year, and be between 19 and 22 years old on July 1, 1942. Health and physical qualifications are those prescribed for entrance to the Military Academy. Candidates must have formal education equivalent to four years at high school and be of good moral character.

Applications for admission to competition for candidacy are submitted so as to reach post commanders not later than October 31. The mental examination will begin the first Monday in December and will comprise a four-hour examination in each of the following subjects: Algebra, Grammar, Composition, English and American Literature, Plane Geometry, Ancient and American History.

### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### Nazis Gain In Moscow Drive

(Continued from Page One)

by the crack forces of the Red army which had been massed in the region against just such an eventual-ity.

Soviet dispatches indicated the Germans may be trying to repeat the identical maneuver they tried in mid-August when an attempt was made to break through to Moscow from the Bryansk region—an attempt that failed when Russian troops defeated the tank forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian.

There were indications that the question of Rumania's continuance in the war may be becoming acute.

The Berlin press today published an official tabulation of Rumanian army at 20,000 killed, 76,000 wounded and 15,000 missing—a total of 111,000 or more than one-quarter the admitted casualties of the German army which the high command has fixed at 402,000.

The Rumanians generally are believed to have contributed from 10 to 20 divisions to the Nazi eastern front. That would be a troop total of 150,000 to 300,000. The casualty figure would indicate that the Rumanians have suffered losses of anywhere up to two-thirds of their effectives, a catastrophic percentage.

Against this background the report from Istanbul of the protest of the Rumanian generals against continuance of the war appeared to be most credible.

### Neutrality Act Change Studied

(Continued from Page One)

would report on war aid to Russia, the question of religious freedom there and the recent tri-power conferences in Moscow of representatives of Russia, Great Britain and the United States.

As outlined unofficially here by a congressional leader closely associated in the making of administration policies, the Catholic church would make at least two stipulations for implementation of the Soviet Union constitutional guarantee of religious freedom:

1. That all creeds actually would enjoy full freedom of worship.
2. That children up to the age of 18 years could be instructed in parochial schools.

Whether such a proposal actually marks an advancement toward realization of the democracies' desire for a restoration of Vatican-Moscow relations cannot be known until more is heard from the U. S. mission to the tri-power conference and Steinhardt.

### S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Dairy Market:  
Butter — 92 score 39; 91 score 38; 90 score 37; 89 score 33.  
Cheese — Wholesale flats, 24%; triplets 24.

Eggs—Large 39½; medium 32½; large standards 32½; small 26½.

Central California Eggs — Large grade A 41; medium grade A 35; small grade A 28.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade A 41; medium grade A 34; small grade A 28.

**Radio Special**  
**BULOVA**

PATRICIA 17 Jewels \$24.75

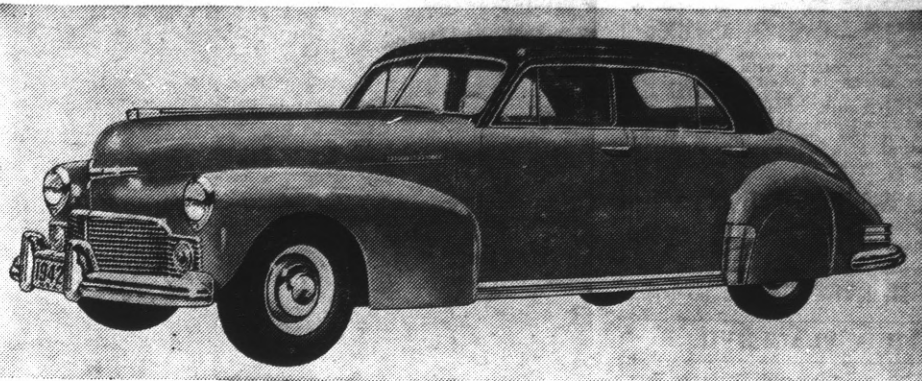
RANGER 15 Jewels \$24.75

Featured this week from coast-to-coast!

Plus Gov't. Excise Tax

**THE GEM SHOP**

### 1942 Skyway Styling by Studebaker



Flagship of the 1942 Studebaker line is the new improved Skyway Series. Wide eye-striking grilles accentuate its low sleek lines. Pictured is the President Eight Land Cruiser. Skyway Series is available in Commander and President Cruising Sedans, Sedan-Coupes and Land Cruisers.

### SNOWLINE CCC CAMP WILL ENROLL MEN 17 TO 23 CONTINUOUSLY FOR CONSERVATION AND DEFENSE TRAINING WORK ON ELDOORDO FOREST

Camp Snowline CCC Camp at Camino, will enroll young men between the ages of 17 and 23, continuously, from El Dorado, Amador, and Sacramento Counties, for conservation work and defense training on Eldorado National Forest, according to an announcement recently received from the War Department at Presidio, San Francisco.

Enrollment will continue until further notice, according to officials of the camp at Snowline.

Local men joining the Corps may serve their entire six months enlistment period with Company 996, on Eldorado National Forest, or enrollees may apply for special duty in Alaska, or transfer to other California and Nevada companies for defense training in vocational subjects after three months duty with the local company.

El Dorado County High School and the Forest Service sponsor jointly a full-time vocational defense project in truck mechanics and operation at the Snowline Camp. The boys are instructed by W. M. Owens of Placerville.

CCC project work scheduled for the fall and winter months under the direction of Project Superintendent L. G. Johnson, calls for the construction of a ski lift and ski shelter at Camp Sacramento, ski areas and small bridges at other forest locations, maintenance, telephone line construction and soil

conservation projects. The camp life program under the supervision of Company Commander James A. Bain, features training in mess management, cooking and baking, leadership and athletics. American Red Cross instruction is given by Dr. Joseph Hart, Camp Surgeon.

Members of the CCC may continue their schooling at Camp Snowline under the guidance of Educational Adviser Coburn Palmer. A modern wood-working shop, equipped with lathes and power tools, and a photographic dark-room laboratory are also in continuous use for the hobby-minded lads.

Corps members receive board, lodging, clothing, medical care, and an allotment of \$30 per month. Fifteen dollars of the allotment may be sent to dependents or held on deposit for the enrollee by the War Department. Eight dollars of the allotment is issued to the CCC member each month for spending money. The remaining seven dollars of each monthly stipend is deposited to the credit of the enrollee's savings account, and the entire accumulation of such savings is paid to him in a lump sum upon the conclusion of his enlistment.

Corps members receiving offers of civilian employment may be discharged honorably at any time to fill these positions. A recent War Department ruling also permits the

### SANTA MONICA MAYOR IS UNDER CHARGES IN MINING DEAL

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Mayor Claude C. Crawford of Santa Monica was scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of violating the state corporate securities act.

Crawford was arrested yesterday on a complaint charging that he and Paul C. Murray, mining man, sold \$15,000 worth of percentage interests in Tuolumne county mines, although they had no selling permit.

The mayor was booked at the county jail but was released on bond of \$5000. He protested that he was innocent of any wrong-doing.

### COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF RESUMES TONIGHT AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Seattle and Sacramento resume their Shaughnessy playoff for the Pacific Coast League president's cup here tonight with the Rainiers on the long end of a two to one game count.

Charles Rasmussen was among the Friday callers in the county seat from Lotus.

Civilian Conservation members to take furlough without CCC pay for the purpose of harvesting crops.

Young men interested in CCC enlistment are urged to communicate with local county welfare officials or visit Camp Snowline at Camino.



### PESTERED BY HIGH PRESSURE?



### ...TRY THE UNION MINUTE MEN

#### HIGH SPEED BUT NO HIGH PRESSURE!

The only "high pressure" the Minute Men use is the pressure they put into polishing glass. Their service is adjusted to fit each customer's schedule.

If you're in a hurry, they rush you through in nothing flat! If you have more time they check your car carefully from stem to stern. In either case, you get high speed but no high pressure. Try them.



### UNION OIL "Minute Man" SERVICE



"We have a new car... and Timeplan bank credit because we bought our car at an authorized Timeplan dealer. He gave us plus values all around."

PLACERVILLE

**Bank of America**

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Leads in automobile financing

495 Branches united for strength and service

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert's  
50c per line for (month) 24 insert's  
(count 5 words to a line)  
10c per line for one insertion  
15c per line for three insertions  
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

### BUY PLACERVILLE

CAFE at Diamond Springs, Beer and wine licenses.

\$2400—new 4 room home Upper-town.

\$175—nice lot.

L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### FOR SALE

WASHING Machine. Call Mr. May at Western Union before 5:30 p. m. 01-3t.

ZINFANDEL and Mission grapes. 437 1/2 Main St. or Phone 577 after 5 p. m. a26-3t.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

### WANTED TO BUY

SADDLE, Western type. Phone 564R3. a23-6t

### HELP WANTED

JOIN THE ARMY of successful men. YOU can sell OUR LINE of nationally known household necessities. Experience not necessary. If responsible, we furnish everything. See J. W. Weiss, Clune Hotel, Sacramento, Tuesday afternoon or write P. O. Box 269, PR-1041, Oakland, Calif. 02-3t.

### FOR RENT

CABIN in town. Rent free if party will look after property. No work. Prefer Bachelor. 161 Bedford Ave. 06-6t.

PARTLY furn 5 rm house for elderly couple. Reasonable terms. Apply 391 Washington St. 06-6t.

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt, elect, ice box, \$20; also two room turn cottage \$15. Phone 50J. 02-6t.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tc

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. a23-tfc.

REDUCED RATES at Bedford Inn under new management. 65 Bedford Ave. 06-6t.

ROOM, close in, 31 Coloma St. Ph. 271J. 0c 3-3t.

2 AND 3 room turn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. a3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

DUPLICATE apartment, unfur., 3-R., garage, elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

4 RM Unfurn. House. Ph. 571. 02-6t

FURN. Cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. 0c3-tfc.

3 RM Furn apt on Washington St. Ph 152J. s8-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. 01-tfc.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15tfc

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

### WANTED

WANTED—to lease placer ground near Placerville. Must be good and priced right. Reply to Box 432, Placerville, Cal. a22-3wts

### LOST

BLACK and white Springer Spaniel answers to "Jerry." has Nevada license, bobbed tail. Lost between El Dorado and Plymouth. Reward. Write to Lester Childs, Murphy's Calif. a6-6t.

LOST in Big Canyon section, a large collie and shepherd dog. Brown black, white underneath, white ring around neck. Name "Teddy" Reward. George Reese, 81 Bee St., Placerville. Phone 196J. 06-11.



C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, looks through the sights of the Cerlikon anti-diver bomber gun for which the Pontiac Motor Division of the Corporation has a large contract. Waiting his turn is H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac. Picture was made during the huge defense program which GM staged at the Proving Ground for 500 writers and members of the press.



Farmers may have unexpected trouble in obtaining certain types of farm equipment. Although it was thought this problem had been solved during recent months, when the government granted priorities for the manufacture of farm machinery and implements.

This farm priority was the highest in the civilian classification, but since then, other industries have received identical priorities. So now, even manufacturers who have the priorities can't get the necessary metals to continue full-scale production, and that has agriculture department officials worried. They are completing a survey of potential farmer demand for machinery, and the result has given new warnings of future trouble.

Farmers all over the country listed their needs, and agriculture department officials are convinced that those needs can't be filled. There just isn't enough steel to go around.

High department officials will present the problem next week to the supply priorities and allocations board. The S. P. A. B. will be asked, in effect, to give farm equipment manufacturers a sort of super priority.

Under this program, the agriculture department expects to get a lot more steel—enough to avoid a machinery shortage that would curtail food production. But still, in the most optimistic view, there will be just barely enough equipment to go around. And farmers will have to resort more and more to cooperative use of heavy machinery and equipment.

It's mostly this heavy equipment that will be difficult to obtain. Farmers have been assured that there will be plenty of replacement parts. For instance, if you need a new crankshaft in your tractor, you can get that, but you'll have to hunt

around before you can get a new tractor.

Manufacturers report that they could sell a tremendous volume of equipment—even more than is actually needed. But the experts say there's no possibility of providing all the implements that actually could be sold.

Incidentally, an increasing number of our tractors are going to England. Nevertheless, the total is far below the present requirements of the British people. The British are now cultivating nearly twice as much land as they cultivated during the world war. As they strive to bring more and more land into production, the shortage of tractors has become a serious matter.

Washington officials are striving desperately to prevent the same difficulty from developing here.

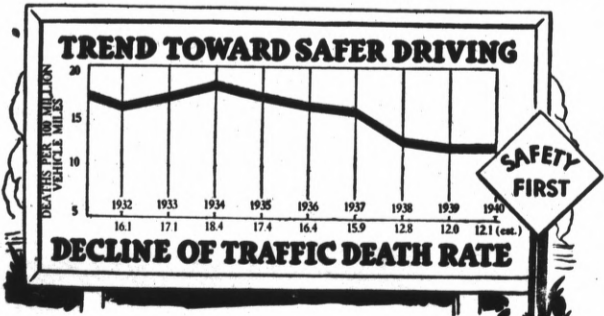
### DEFENSE PRIORITY PUTS 20,000 AUTO WORKERS OUT OF JOBS

DETROIT, (UP)—The Ford Motor Company began dismissing workers today as it curtailed non-defense production because of a shortage of materials. Within "a short time" 20,000 of Ford's approximately 100,000 workers will be jobless.

The dismissals were the first in the automobile industry made necessary by the defense program. The industry has been forced to cut down its output of civilian automobiles by the priorities given defense industries on essential materials.

Few Aliens in North Carolina  
RALEIGH, N. C., (UP)—North Carolina leads all states in native-born population, with a foreign-born percentage of only 0.4 per cent, the state department of conservation and development says on the basis of 1940 census figures.

### Public Safety Record Better Since 1933, Analysis Reveals



Mr. and Mrs. America can be proud of a marked improvement since 1933 in social trends affecting public safety.

Reductions in the rate of automobile fatalities, in deaths from alcoholism and in incidence of crime stand out among the improvements in the period since Prohibition was repealed. Basic statistical reports recently issued by governmental and other authoritative agencies provide the figures for analysis.

The 1941 edition of "Accident Facts," just published by the National Safety Council, shows that the highway fatality rate was 12.1 deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles in 1940. This contrasted with 19.0 in 1925, the first year for which the statistics were compiled. The average motor vehicle death rate for the prohibition years from 1925 to 1932 was 17.49 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles, while since the end of Prohibition, the average rate has declined to 12.26, and for the last three years it has averaged 12.3.

The death rate from alcoholism has been halved since 1928, when the high mark of 4.9 per 100,000 population was recorded. In 1933 and 1939, the latest years for which these Census Bureau figures are available, the rate was 3 per 100,000—the lowest since 1921. The death rate from alcoholism for the

first seven years of repeal (1933-1939) averaged 2.5, as against an average of 3.5 for the last seven years of Prohibition.

A third major phase of social trends—the incidence of criminal offenses—also shows an improvement since Prohibition ended. In 1932, the first year for which the Federal Bureau of Investigation published compilations of municipal crime rates, there was a combined rate of 1,645 offenses per 100,000 population. The rates are for offenses "known to the police" in the following categories: murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

The rate for 1940 was 1,566, a decrease of about 5 per cent since 1932. Indications are that 1941 will show a still better record, as the rate for the first six months was about 752 as against 776 for the corresponding period in 1940. The 1941 figures are from 2,034 cities with a population of 64,095,186.

The crime and accident reports above quoted lend emphasis to the recent statement of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who said: "The repeal of Prohibition greatly added to public respect for law and order, reduced racketeering and gangsterism, and brought substantial economic gain to industry and labor."

### COLOMA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Josie Beach of Placerville visited Coloma friends Tuesday evening. She is substitute teacher at the Garden Valley school, going back and forth each day. Mrs. Beach is known as a very thorough and efficient teacher who gets results.

Wm. Street of Santa Rosa, eighty six years young, a once Sly Park resident, was a guest at the Grout home several days last week. He had just returned from a jaunt that took him through Oregon and Washington.

Sam Sommers who was quite ill last Tuesday night, requiring the attention of Dr. Jean Babcock, is out again and ready for a deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Santa Cruz, one-time custodians at Marshall Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas over the weekend. The Barrs are now stationed at a state park near Santa Cruz and are on their vacation which takes them up the coast highway, No. 101, into Canada.

Mrs. Ethel Rahm of San Francisco concluded several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Pierson and returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe of Sacramento were here over the week-end having returned to try again for a deer.

Clifford Archambault and his mother of Oakland were at their summer home here over the week-end.

Robert Bonner, representing the Applegate, Placer county, school, picnicked at Marshall Park Saturday with twenty-two of his pupils. Mrs.

Studio Program; 6:45 One for the Sports Books.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK—Studio; 7:30 the Treasury Hour.

KROY—7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Arizuz; 7:45 Wage and Hour Division.

KSFO—Glenn Miller; 7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Sports; 7:45, Bill Henry.

KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30, College Humor.

KGO—Treasury Hour.

KFRC—Phil Stearns; 7:15, Sports; 7:30, Morton Gould.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK—To be Announced; 8:30, Information Please.

KROY—Jack Teagarden; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.

KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Johnny Presents.

KGO—Bringing Up Father; 8:30, Information Please.

KFRC—Herbie Holmes; 8:30 Studio.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15, Studio; 9:25, News; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30, Dance Orchestra; 9:45 News.

KSFO—We the People; 9:30 Arkansas Traveler; 9:55, Organ.

KPO—The Thin Man; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15, K. N. Merritt; 9:30 Aristocrats; 9:45, Orchestra.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Freddy Martin; 9:30, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45, Flying Feet.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFBK—The Travelin' Show.

KROY—Songtime; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25, Studio; 10:30, Reid Tanner.

KPO—News; 10:15, On Our Bandstand; 10:30, Concert Hall.

KGO—Will Osborne; 10:30, Bob Saunders.

KFRC—10:15, Haven of Rest; 10:30, News; 10:45, Everett Hoagland.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ; 11:45, News.

KROY—Stevens and Yeo; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55, News.

KSFO—News; 11:30 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ Rhythm.

KGO—News; 11:15, Music You Want.

KFRC—Ozzie Nelson; 11:30, Clyde McCoy.

### Xmas Cards



ASK FOR PRICES  
SEE OUR CATALOG

MOUNTAIN  
DEMOCRAT  
PHONE 91

It isn't what any one man thinks that runs a Democracy. This country is governed by what we, the PEOPLE, think. What we THINK is based on what we hear and what we read. It's INFORMATION that gives us the power to run our Democracy.

Here are Congressmen A and B. A says we're in the War, whether it's been declared or not. He thinks we ought to send an A. E. F. to Europe tomorrow. B says we're NOT in the War. He thinks it isn't our war and we ought never to get in it.

Here's the American citizen. He knows what Congressman A believes and what Congressman B believes. He has read BOTH SIDES in the newspaper. He's ready to form his OWN opinion and say to the Congressmen: "This is our policy. This is what we're going to do!"

The citizens of a Democracy are the governors of Democracy. But to govern, they must know FACTS. It is the job of the newspapers to supply the facts that enable the citizens to run their government. That's why a free press is vital to Democracy.

Here are Grocer A and Grocer B. Grocer A wants to sell Red Can peaches for 10 cents, be-

cause they're better than Blue Can peaches, even though they cost more. Grocer B wants to sell Blue Can peaches, because even if they're not quite so good as Red Can peaches, they cost less.

Here's Mrs. American Citizen, shopping by reading newspaper ads. She reads what Grocer A and Grocer B say. Then she makes up her mind to buy Red Can peaches or Blue Can peaches. The ads give her the FACTS that enable her to form her own opinion... get the most value for her money. No one can FORCE her to buy!

So the American newspaper does its job on two fronts. It presents NEWS facts that make Democracy work in government—presents advertising facts that make Democracy work in business.

If you have any doubt that American newspapers do these things, just look at the dictator nations where the people lost, first, their right to know what was actually going on; second, the right to govern themselves. And they GAINED only the right to stand in line to buy what the "State" decreed they should have.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and the chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.